BOSION ARTILLERYMEN WERE

JUST BACK FROM BERMUDA.

The Fortitude of All Severely Tried by so Long an Excursion on water, it is Kirnet, be said, as he spied the uniforms ranged along the counter. That been looking for the grand old uniform. Have anything you wantlist to reddibly Reported—Exciting Description of the Trip by a Guest.

The Anzient 'n' Hon'ble Tillery of Bermuda-Atlantic steamship Oceana after spending a week and other things sight-seeing in Bermuda. The boat that carried he military men came entirely by water, wantle military men came entirely by water of the ship. There were 314 members of the ship. There were 314 members of the ship. There were 314 members of the ship. There were 315 members of the ship. There were 316 members of the ship. There were 317 members of the ship. There were 318 members of the ship. There were 314 members of the ship that the ship

Take a drink.

"I served under Col. Clem Studebaker in the 149th Indiana. I'd a been in the sudden epidemic of ear troubles. He looked closer and noticed that the soldiers were stuffing the cotton in their ears, so the surgeon swore yesterday to The Sun reporter, but that they were not uncorking the laudanum vials. Interested, he followed some of the 314 out upon deck and into the night. The

was present and the President of the supon deck and into the night. The large soldiers who had just stuffed the cotton into their ears were flipping the unused vials of laudanum overboard into the black waters.

They had lied to me," the surgeon continued in the affidavit which he made before a Jersey City justice of the peace at 12:02 P. M. yesterday and from which these items are copied. "They merely wanted the cotton but were ashamed to confess why, and so they hit upon this earache story. All they wanted was something to shut out the noise of the rushing waters when they went out on deck after nightfall."

The conductor of the ship was for waking them all up yesterday. The conductor of the ship and then loaded up again upon their special cars. After the sate was to take the Ancients were to hourty from the Oceana to a special train and that the train them was to take the Ancients were to be unloaded from the ship and then loaded up again upon their special cars. After the second loading the train was to be loaded aboard a barge and the entire load then was to be care ried, again upon water, to the New York. New Haven and Hartford yards and the broads are to the own the loaded upon the rown of the loaded upon the rown ried, again upon water, to the New York New Haven and Hartford yards and the loads of the loaded upon their special cars. After the second loading the train was to be loaded aboard a barge and the notice of the rown was the was to take the aftern was to be loaded aboard a barge and then loaded then was to be care ried, again upon water, to the New York New Haven and Hartford yards and the loads the not to Boston.

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The conductor of the ship, as has been aid, yelled "America, all out!" as the )ceana was being warped into her berth. Everybody realized that the boat was going no further and so the passengers ot off, all except the Ancient and Honorables. It may make things clearer to explain again that the Ancients were

What'll we do?" the conductor asked the ship's barkeep anxiously.

"Wake 'em up," suggested the barthe barkeep and the conductor of the ship saw the name of the barge painted in big white letters. The barge was the Niagara Falls. The railroad company's tug which had been assigned to take the leaded by the leaded by the letters about me. I was editor of the leaded by the leaded b Niagara Falls. The railroad company's tug which had been assigned to take the loaded barge around the Battery to Mott Haven was called the Waterbury, following a custom of railroad companies of naming their harbon coeff, in heart of the sum o of naming their harbor craft in honor of towns along their lines.

The conductor of the ship hesitated. What was running through his mind may be imagined when one knows of a wireless message sent earlier in the day by the same conductor to Quarantine. "What time at the bar?" Quarantine

had asked across the waves. All the time," wired back the conductor of the Oceana.

went back to Boston to-day but to-tow forty men of the organization in mand of Col. E. C. Benton will leave Fox & Co. on for Atlanta in time to catch our coal which leaves Jersey City to-mor-cat midnight. We were assigned to whehind and stock up the cars. Hey, it anybody asks for me page me in

ANCIENTS LOAD FOR HOME the island with nothing to support them except a letter of credit for \$12,000 and came back with the Ancients on the Oce-

All day long they had slept on the trip up. At night they would come up for air because at night one could avoid seeing water, water everywhere. The ship's surgeon said yesterday that one of the first things he had begun to dispense was medicated cotton and laudanum.

"We have earaches," explained the applicants for the cotton and laudanum.

The surgeon watched the long line walking away gladly each with his wad.

"I leave it to you—am I right or am I wrong?

"Here I start for Bermuda week ago to-morrow. Who's on board? This gentleman and this gentleman and this gentleman and this gentleman and this gentleman. Am I right?

We went right out on the Atlantic Ocean to Bermuda. John, 'I said to myself.'

John, you're going to stay right with the Ancient—the Hon—with these gentlemen here.' And I stayed. Bartender, you take a drink too. That's all right.

Take a drink.

"I served under Col. Clem Studebaker."

"To-morrow night. Best crowd I ever struck. I don't have to worry. Go where I please. Am I right or am I And so to-night the special starts for Atlanta with at least one guest, unless the guest overestimates his welcome.

### VON KELLER ARRESTED.

#### Former Editor of "American Gentleman" Accused of Giving Bad Check.

The man insisted he had left his coat on the rack when he went in to breakfast on the rack when he went in the rack whe EAST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 6 .- A. Reginald who swore that his name is Austin of clothers and the part with fewer than sixty suits room clerk, the mail clerk and the as-Flynn. But as he spoke Austin and the conductor happened to look out of one when using a blank check, to cross off the his flow of language. Finally the manof the ship's bay windows, and across name of the bank that appeared there and ager appeared, as per request. a little stretch of water between the substitute that of his own bank. That

Won Keller is locked up because he gave a check for \$104.25 to the Marlborough Hotel of East Orange on September 1. drawn on the East River National Bank of New York, where he had no account. The check was paid by the bank, which afterward discovered that it had been charged to a bore fide derositor, through an error there are in every part of the United Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ford Dr. and M to a bona fide depositor through an error.

Detectives found Von Keller at Greenwood Lake with his bride, a niece of Eliott Smith of New York.

# But it all came to this: The Ancient and Honorables had to be unloaded from the ship and then loaded upon the special train that hours before had been loaded a Moving Picture Theatre.

by the Kinemacolor Company of America, and on October 14 it will be reopened to the public as a picture show.

In the sleepiest of all got up and the entire batch of soldiers had been loaded aboard their special even before nightfall. And they all went to sleep.

All except Private W. H. L. Odell, Sergt. Patton and Major J. E. Osborn. These three members of the ancient Boston military organization, all total aboat military organization military organization, all total aboat military organization, all total aboat military organization military organization, all total aboat military organization military organization military organizati

Manhattan and the Hotel Knickercker to attend to the stocking of a
coal train which at midnight to-night
il depart from Jersey City for Atlanta
th forty members of the organization
hard. The forty are to take part in the
lauta.

Mendelssohn Hall is a five story building and was erected by Alfred Corning
Clark for the Mendelssohn Glee Club.
At that time the club was next to the
home of the New York Athletic Club at
Sixth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, a
building now used by the Health Department. Last May Philip Lewisohn, sonin-law of the late Randolph Guggenheimer, bought the hall from the Clark
estate for about \$325,000. At the time he
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\* Lost May Philip Lewisohn, sonthe evidence, much of which was corroborative, showed Stahl an active spirit
in the burning of Zack Walker. The
court in its charge said as much, but
the jury did not see it in that light. Perhaps sympathy for the pale faced boy won
his freedom.

\* For the West Indies and Colombia, by
the Hamburg-American liner Allemannia:

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## SLASHED BY A FOOTPAD. Bookkeeper Identifies Young Italian as

His Assallant.

James Sullivan, a bookkeeper, of 98

Not on your life."

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Sullivan complete station and Detectives on Conno of the ex-President, is entertaining at her country home, the Lilace, at Lotus Lake, near Sayville, her first street. He resisted arrest and when himself the stranger slashed his right arm.

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fashion.' The truth of the matter is that coffee is made and served in exactly the same fashion in both hotels.

"But a traveller sometimes gets the notion that what he has at one place is not as good as the same dish he had served is somewhere else, when perhaps the trouble is that he has forgotten or he is feeling different. For instance, there was a man who not long ago brought a slice of toast all the way from Paris to show me. It wasn't quite as desirable a morsel as it had once been, but he brought it over to ask me why I didn't serve him with that kind of toast. In this case the cook who does our toasting came from the very hotel from which the traveller had brought the piece of toast."

"The story in yesterday's Sun about the Englishman who insisted on occupying two beds in a single night recalls the case of an American I used to know," said a hotel clerk yesterday. "Every time he came to us he would take three single bedrooms and occupy each of them in the course of the night. He was a man of nervous temperament. When one bed would change to another room. He said this was the only way he could get a little warm or mussed he would change to another room. He said this was the only way he could get a little warm or mussed he would change to another room. He said this was the only way he could get a little warm or mussed he would change to another room. He said this was the only way he could get a little warm or mussed he would change to another room. He said this was the only way he could get a little warm or mussed he would change to another room. He said this was the only way he could get a little warm or mussed he would change to another room. He said this was the only way he could get a little warm or mussed he would change to another room. He said this was the only way he could get a little warm or mussed he would change to another room. He said this was the only way he could get a little warm or mussed he would change to another room. He said this was the only way he could get a little warm or maken

That people are coming far and wide see the championship games between the Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics was indicated by a telegram received yesterday from Telluride, Col., by one of the managers at the Waldorf. The sender said he and three others were coming on for the series, and he asked that tickets be got for them.

The man insisted he had left his coat

"Suppose we send up to your room to see if by any chance it is there?" suggested Boniface. Some supplementary language indi-

cial house and who has lately been out Southampton: there are in every part of the United

"As a New Yorker, born and bred, I suppose I had got into the way of think-ing common to this locality, which is that our financial district contains all the sound, conservative men of the countrain that hours before had been loaded upon the barges. High noon though it was the conductor started along the line and knocked severely on the first staterom in the snore belt.

"What do you mean by waking me up in the middle of the night?" stormed a voice, but sleepily. The conductor explained that all the Ancients would have to unload and then load up again on the special. There were arguments, but at last the slewing stormed a last the slewing stormed at the storm of the stor

Stahl, 17 years old, the third alleged participant in the Coatesville lynching who agreed in a single ballot and rendered their verdict of "not guilty" after a few Tagus:

When the verdict was announced there was cheering in the court room and the court ordered the officers to quell it. The boy was caressed and congratulated almost beyond his strength to endure.

Hagus:

Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott, G. L. Benebricke, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robins, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. For the West Indies and Colombia.

#### Verdiet Against Sheriff De Mott. MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 6 .- A jury in the

Supreme Court before Justice Maddox o-day gave Richard A. Dexter a verdict of \$400 damages for false arrest against Clymer street, Williamsburg, was on his Sheriff Charles T. De Mott, Under Sheriff W. M. Younger and Deputy Sheriff W. J. W. M. Younger and Deputy Sheriff Charles T. De Mott, Under Sheriff W. J. W. M. Younger and Deputy Sheriff Charles T. De Mott, Under Sheriff Charles T. De Mott, Under

Garden Tocatre Reopens To-day With Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McCann, widow of Commodore William Penn McCann, U. S. N., retired, was married last night to fiscernment, who once served in the 149th Indians, right after the civil war, left his wife and family on with moving pictures and vaudeville.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McCann, widow of Commodore William Penn McCann, U. S. N., retired, was married last night to Dr. Joseph Taber Johnson of Washington. D. C. The bride is 71 years of age and the bridegroom is 70. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Washington.

BALLOON RACERS' STANDING. Buckeye, With Lahm and Wade, Lead

Thus Far With 387 Miles. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6 .- This is the revised unofficial standing of the balloon race contestants:

Buckeye, Lieut. F. P. Lahm and J. H. Wade, landed near Cataract, Wis. 387

Million Population, John Perry and Paul McCulloch, landed at 5:45 P. M., Mason City, Ia. 295 miles. America II., William F. Assmann and

C. Hulbert, landed near Emmettsburg, Ia., at 1:30 A. M. 280 miles. Berlin 1., Lieut. Leopold Vogt and Lieut. M. Schoeller, landed at Austin, Minn., at 10 A. M. 337 miles.

Non-contestants Kansas City II., H. E. Honeywell and John Watts, landed near Kennan, Wis., at 9:20 P. M. 490 miles

Topeka II., F. M. Jacobs and W. W. Webb, landed fifteen miles south of Triumph, Minn., at 8:20 A. M. 327 miles. Pennsylvania I., A. T. Atherholt and E. R. Hunnewell landed near Buffalo

#### MISS LANDER'S VISITOR FREE Bandmistress Testifies That Campbell Is Her Partner and Former Flance.

Arch, N. Campbell, the man who was arrested last Wednesday in the apartments of Miss Adelaide Lander, the bandmistress, at 223 East Seventeenth stree was arraigned before Magistrate Butte in the Yorkville police court vesterday charged with burglary. At the time he was arrested Campbell had a package of letters addressed to Miss Lander in his pocket. Testimony which she gave and Campbell's own story of the affair caused the court to discharge him

Miss Lander testified that she was interested with Campbell in a private business. This business, she explained, was the sale of automobilists' "handy was the sale of automobilists' "handy bags," a convenience for touring parties. Miss Lander said that Campbell had been living in her apartment with her mother and herself until last Sunday, when it was alleged that he had made himself objectionable by drinking. She then demanded his passkey to the apartment and on Wednesday left the city to go to New London, Conn. She left instructions with Mrs. Guyer, the janitress of the apartments, that Campbell should not be allowed to visit her rooms in her absence. Direct examination showed that sup-

Direct examination showed that plies used in the business in which the jointly interested were stored in her

Sailing to-day by the White Star liner Majestic, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Frederic Gerard, J. W. Hammond, Regi-

nald Hope, Capt. C. O. Greenwell, D. F. Merritt and E. C. Sperry. Passengers by the Red Star liner Lap-

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. R. C Greenleaf, Mrs. L. C. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Helmuth, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sterling.

For London by the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka: Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Case, Rear Admiral H. W. Savery, Mrs. Mary E. Whit-man, Col. C. W. S. Hallett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bowman By the Hamburg-American liner Victoria Luise, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and

Duncan D. Dexter, Dr. Guillermo Gomez Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calvin Shimer, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wyeth and Embury McLean. For Glasgow by the Anchor liner Cale-

William R. Johnston, Joseph W. Bishop, Roy S. Durstine, James W. Mercer and Dr. and Mrs. David W. Torrance. By the American liner St. Louis, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton: Mrs. H. V. Batchelder, Miss Muriel Brad-ley, Mrs. H. D. Giddings, A. G. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holmes.

For Bermuda by the Royal Mail liner

F. F. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Car-lisle, the Rev. Henry Marriott and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meulton. Passengers by the New York and Porto Rico liner Coamo, for San Juan:

Col. and Mrs. R. L. Howze, Mr. and Mrs.
L. H. Vendig, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. del Valle,
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dunham, B. L. Keene
and Major E. P. Lawton.

# GOV. DIX IN TOWN.

Secretary Says That No Conferences Have

train last night and went to the Waldorf. | court in years His secretary said that no conferences were arranged for to-day. The Govof the tablet to Sir Thomas Dongan, one of the early Governors, at St. Peter's Thomas that the first charter was granted

# Russell Colt Joins Miss Barrymore.

SOUTH BEND, Oct. 6.—Russell Griswold by Andy Amann and Francis Hartley,

Soda crackers are extremely sensitive to moisture.

Before the advent of Uneeda Biscuit the only persons who ever tasted fresh, crisp soda crackers were the people in the bakeries.

Imagine their trip from bakery to your table; exposed to air and moisture-kept in grocers' boxes and finally in a paper bag on the shelf in your pantry. Could they be the same as they were the day they were baked?

Now that we have Uneeda Biscuit—we have perfectly baked soda crackers —perfectly kept.

No moisture can reach them-no contaminating influences can affect their flavor—their goodness is imprisoned only to be liberated by you for you when you open the package.

Always in the moisture proof package. Never sold in bulk. 5 cents a package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

# DISBARMENT PROCEEDINGS.

Cases of Fifteen Lawyers on the Appellate Justice Garretson Decides That as Carried Division's Calendar.

The motion calendar of the Appellate contained the names of fifteen lawyers against whom disbarment proceedings have been brought. In nine cases the Appellate Division was asked to appoint ance committee of the Bar Association for action against the lawyers for un-professional conduct. One lawyer asked to be reinstated, and the cases of four against whom the Bar Association has tiff is engaged and notwithstanding the recommended action were adjourned novelty of the demonstration and contests month.
The Appellate Division was asked to

Been Arranged for To-day.

Gov. Dix came to town on an 8 o'clock

confirm the report of the referee in the case of another. This is the largest number of attorneys appearing before the

## SAYS IT'S NOT A TRUST. Strike Out Allegation.

to strike out of the complaint in a suit nection with and saide from the foregoing brought against the agency an allegation a court of equity should not and will not that it is a trust. The suit was brought South Bend, Oct. 6.—Russell Griswold Colt arrived in South Bend early to-day in answer to the summons of Ethel Barrymore, his wife, who is ill. Mr. Colt went to his wife's apartments at the Oliver Hotel. He has been contantly at her bedside since.

Miss Barrymore is reported improving. It is expected that she and her husband will leave for Chicago on Monday.

By Andy Amann and Francis Hartley, members of a vaudeville team, who ask \$30,000 on the ground that they were blacklisted. The plaintiffs say that the United controls 20 per cent, of the vaudeville theatres of the company and blacklists all performers who work for competitors. They say the agency requires actors to sign contracts revocable at will by the company but giving the actors aerodrome. The flying there to-day will begin at 3 P. M.

NO SUNDAY AIR SHOWS. On They Are Illegal.

Justice Garretson in the Supreme Court For Bermuda by the Bermuda-Atlantic Division of the Supreme Court yesterday Brooklyn, yesterday denied the application of the Nassau Aviation Company for a permanent injunction to restrain Sheriff De Mott of Nassau county from interfering with its Sunday meets at the Nassau a referee to hear petitions by the griev- Boulevard Aerodrome, and assessed the company \$10 costs. He said:

I am of the opinion that, considering the nature of the enterprise in which the plainpresented by it to an interested public and the practical and scientific results said to be derived therefrom, the conduct of the enterprise on Sunday even as its details are proposed to be modified by the plaintiff's officers and agents will bring it within the prohibition of section 177 of the penal law.

The fact that an admission fee is charged ernor is in town to speak at the unveiling United Booking Agency Asks Court to adds strength to this conclusion. It is of the tablet to Sir Thomas Dongan, The United Booking Agency asked will not be a "public show" within the mean-supreme Court Justice Mctall yesterday ing of the section. However, both in coninterfere to restrain a peace officer from threatening to arrest persons for violating

The

# Sunday

always starts the day and the week right. To-morrow it will contain much to interest the reader. There's a yarn spun by the old man of the sea of his treatment on an old square rigger. It shows the sailorman's life of years ago and drips with salt. There's a description of New York by a woman visitor as The City of Lonesome Men. You will see how true it is. There's an article telling of

### Men and Women Cooks

observed at the recent Domestic Science Show. nine days glorification of the kitchen, of biscuit making and bread making, was this latest show. There are presented some amusing side lights of it. In a special supplement THE SUNDAY SUN will tell the past and present of New York's interesting

## Theatre and Hotel Life

The story of the journey from Castle Garden to Upper Broadway, from the Battery to Long Acre, the story of players and playhouses that were and are to-day and of the development of hotels and restaurants which the journey has witnessed.

Pet Bog Photography

is shown to be the work of special artists whose task is not any easier than those who take the human face. They must get in all the fine points of the pet poodles or their adoring owners will not feel satisfied. There are some examples of their art.

# Old Railroad Cars Cheap

tells how railroads dispose of their discarded equipment and of the curious travels of some of the old engines and cars once used on the elevated. There are some in African jungles and others pulled troop trains in Japan.

# The Matinee Girl and the Play

She is always interesting, is this matinee girl, but especially so when she is lost in the study of the billowy gowns and big bustles of the mid-Victorian dress, as she is here described and pictured. There is a chance to read

# Steam Fire Engine's History

They are giving way now to the new type of automo-bile fire engine. Cincinnati saw the birth of these old machines so soon to disap pear and New York was a bit late in adopting them. An article on the

# Woman's Page

will touch on Fashion's Ori-ental tinge for the evening frock and describe some examples that are reminiscent of Cleopatra's time and the tales of Arabian Nights. There is much to interest women besides, an article telling of

# Whole Costumes of Fur

A fur frenzy is on, as this will show, and never have the animals with pelts of value had more cause for alarm.

# The Hunting Page

is always attractive to the man who has used a gun or rod and loves the great outdoors. You can read about athletes who have used the camera in their training, showing what a valuable aid it may become.

# Models in Wider Use Now

Tells of an industry with many branches. Some models of fine residences cost more than the ordinary homes, for instance, and small fortunes are spent on those of ships and yachts.

# Splendid Danish Women

are discovered by the man and his wife touring Europe. An interesting dissertation on these women of the North of majestic movements and fine forms who have inspired sculptors. One may read, too, in to-morrow's SUNDAY Sun how some royal children go visiting with their fond parents, there's a good poker story to amuse one. a whole page of book reviews, news of the motor world, and a budget of interesting items culled from European capitals; also some of those Sun problems and other special fea-

In To-morrow's